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five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Builetin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

CUT GARMENT BY CLOTH.

The Ansonia Sentinel, which is an gram says: enthusiastic advocate of good roads, from the standpoint of the automobile, says: "It is hard to understand the ourse of reasoning which those people and papers pursue, that are forced to admit that waterbound highways will not stand present-day traffic and yet are in favor of retaining in office a commissioner who is loath to stop building this kind of roads and give the state something permanent for its

Highway Commissioner MacDonald has always stood for the best there is in highways and does so today. He enditures between gravel and macadam roads. Every section can testify to the benefits received. He has nade experiments looking to greater ermanency and the use of bituminous nder. He has not built a vitrified brick road at an enormous expense for the benefit of a small portion of the state, because the demands for better roads come from all towns and the farmers are entitled to the same consideration as the auto drivers though it is the auto which is kicking out and injuring the ordinary mac-

The highway commissioner has cut his garment according to the cloth and should be be provided with what it is desired to give the highway commissioner in the future there is not the least question but what he would then give an excellent account of his stewardship in the construction of more permanent roads.

Many are the efforts being made and the overcoming of the hasty marriages and they are steps in the proper direction. The records of the divorce courts, particularly in some of the states have long showed the giar-ing need of reduction. This is not alone confined to Nevada, but exists in any state where people carry the idea that the courts should grant diorces because they do not wish to continue their marriage relations. The efforts deserve to succeed.

Connecticut is at present figuring as the state for hasty marriages for couples from Massachusetts and Rhode Island and legislation to overcome this sort of practice is being sought. Other states have found it advisable and it has been advocated that New England states adopt uniform legislation in this regard. The need of it here has been manifested more since the neighboring states have found it necessary change their marriage laws and require a certain time to intervene between the taking out of the license and the marriage ceremony. Such legislation is receiving support not as a discouragement to marriage but un-der the belief that hasty marriages make business for the divorce courts and everything possible should be done in case of war. Ordinarily it do to check that. The best safeguards take a machine to start a squall. are desirable for curtailing the abuses which result from the almost ridicuous ease with which persons are married and divorced, or have their mar-riages annuled.

The Bridgeport Telegram wants to know why Congressman-elect Mahan is not in Washington minding his own and his constituents' business. There'll be another month before he assumes the duties of his office, but in the meantime the district is receiving every attention possible under the presincumbent. The inquiry is out of

From the confession of Policeman Fox of New York the greater part of his time must have been occupied in searching for graft with the incentive of ten per cent, of the proceeds, and then it is asked how policemen can

then it is asked how policemen can retire with so much wealth.

It is not strange that Senator Me. It is not strange that Senator Me. Nell is having trouble convincing his fellow, senators that he is advocating the repeal of the New London harbor bill on its own merits. It is an assistion bearing all the earmarks of a political dodge.

The large amount for medical and surgical attention to follow the Carrewitch of Russia is receiving in Carrewitch of Russia is receiving the descriptions to find the property of the control of the surgical attention to follow the Chinese custom of requiring the descriptions to keep him from getting size.

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"How the dickens did i know it had a coli?" was the angry response.

A POOR TAXPAYER, who doesn't own an automobile, and is having a hard time to keep out of the way?

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CLEANING UP NEW YORK.

It is a mest successful service which It is a mest successful service which District Attorney Whitman is giving the city of New York. In his predecessor the city had an aggressive prosecutor, but the present incumbent is by no means falling short. He is doing single handed what the entire police department should be engaged In, but the cause of the police failure is being brought to light by the dis-closures of their collusion with vice as it exists in all forms in the great city. Revelations are following on the heels of revelations in such numbers and

from such sources that they cannot be doubted and make it apparent that crime and graft have a strengle hold upon the city which it is going to re-

New Haven, Feb. 5.—The famous class and graft have a streagle hold upon the city which it is going to require a determined and persistent effort to dislodge. If it is possible to do so the city has in District Attorney Whitman the man, who is not only qualified, but who has manifested the disposition to accomplish the hereulean task.

Long before the confessions of the policemen it was evident that there was something "rotten in Demmark" but the difficulty came in getting hold of the proof of it. Those engaged there in were banded together, as partners in orime. They had a perfect organization until they failed to frighten Roserthal. He was feared and was put off to the way. That developed situations which no investigation could have touched. It has continued to hear fruit and the end is not yet. Whether New York is cleaned up as 'tt should be, it is evident that hefore the net is reached it will be better than it has been for a long time and clean sidewalks are problems which bother every community but bad sidewalks and uncleaned sidewalks are a combination which ought not to be tolerated. There are those who consider it is their during the three score years and manifeliant.

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tolerated. There are those who consider it is their duty first to make and maintain a safe path for their fellow citizens and they have a right

ment of the law the Bridgeport Tele-

has had regard for the funds which ing block maps, showing the location were entrusted to him to make the and ownership of every bit of real best use of and in the adoption of the estate, and an intelligent use of these policy of doing, in road work, the might aid materially in locating and greatest amount of good for the great- punishing offenders, if anyone wants est number of the residents of the state to punish them. But then, perhaps the of Connecticut he has divided the excitizens prefer to skate and slide and tumble and let the city pay

> EDITORIAL NOTES. Happy thought for today: Lent like

Year always starts off with plenty of good resolutions.

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the house of commons.

New York legislature to drive fake dentists from the state should have good sound teeth in it.

declared she never kissed her husband or parents confessed to the dis-DIVORCE AND HASTY MARRIAGES. card of an effective means of peace.

> road is promised, nothing will satisfy Rhode Island but actual work and

> The gullibility of the people knows no limit. Think of the people in the west listening to the lecture on the discovery of the north pole by Dr.

The recall of judges is being tried in Rhode Island and New York. In all right, and I think her name not beone instance he is to be a senator and ing on the Thermos fund was worth the other chairman of the public ser- quite as much as some that were advice commission.

The two St. Louis infants born in the same flat and affianced by their frequently of President Walker com-parents may in a couple of decades ing to town, and the railroad from good investment for intelligent

parents may in a couple of decades from now be earnest advocates of the recall of that decision.

Efforts are being made to have the regulations of amateurism revised, which prompts the inquary why have rules which need to be revised every time someone violates them?

A French inventor has devised a machine for causing squalls and thereby offering a menace to the aeroplanes in case of war. Ordinarily it doesn't take a machine to start a squall.

In to town, and the railroad from New London to New London to Norwich it seems necessary for some of our prominent men to go the strongest hemp and ship balf of it to McNeil, half to McNei

bor leader in New Jersey have operated the way Gov. Blease of South Carolina would have the lynch law applied-do the job and identify later.

There is one thing that is booming above all else, and that is the Movies; and they are not like our merchants who feed and clothe the people and do the repairs. You have to pay cash to get into the Movies, and you have the butcher, clothler and grocer put it on the book.

This is a progressive age. If you don't believe it, just look up the politics in the harbor improvement at New London, and then the bill to appropriate \$5,000,000 for a road for automobiles.

Kill the democrats so quick as giving them rope enough to hang themselves with."

There wanst was two democrats brooke loose. Each thought the other was a goose. One's name was McNeil, they blt, and they pelted and banged, so in a few months, in spite of their gail, the democrats a moused built moosers and all, and the people came back to their own, Where New York has saved a third of a million this winter because there has been little snow other cities have biles. also saved more or less. Will it show

has to pay taxes to support town paupers, who get drunk in the poorhouse and are sent to the county jail, and pay their share of the \$5,000,000, in the balance at the end of the year? Senator Hurley of Waterbury is right in resenting any bribes, but what is going to be his attitude about voting in resenting any bribes, but what is going to be his attitude about voting the gratuities to the newspaper representatives for doing their work "faithfully,"

After a trial of a year and a half Maine has a bill for the repeal of the direct primary. After carrying the might go to the state house and drop them into the Connecticut river, with the ones that are using them.

The situation is about like the farm—

and pay their share of the \$5,000,000, and court fees?

Mr. Editer, I have read the letter signed "Investigator" in your issue of today. Inasmuch as none of the matters are personal, I am uncertain why I should be burdened with the answers te all the questions contained therein, many of which are maifestly improper to discuss in the public print. I have no interest in this controversy other than any other broad-minded

out the will of the people reluctantly

BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER Cottolene

Arrangements Being Made For 60th Year Reunion of Class of '63-Move to Form Confederation of Alumni Associations-College Stunned By Edition of New News-Addresses by Sectreary Stokes and J. H. Philbin-New Order For Tap Day

classmates.

Fifty-two of the 129 men who grad-uated from Yale in 1863 are living and many of them will be back for the semi-centennial, customarily the chief to expect the same in return, but there are those who never give the least concern to clearing the walks of snow and ice, or in sanding them.

In maintaining that the Golden Rule should apply to the cleaning of side-walks and referring to the lax enforce-walks and referring to the lax enforce-alumni.

ment of the law the Bridgeport Telegram says:

"Which is better—to break your arm and get damages from the city, or to save your arm and forego the cash."

All citizens in favor of breaking their arms, or their legs, or possibly their necks, are earnestly requested to join the ranks of those who do not remove snow from their sidewalks. This business of cleaning some and leaving others untouched, is too haphazard to be approved by a methodical mind.

"Under the circumstances, the law requiring the removal of snow from sidewalks becomes more or less of a farce and it is impossible to walk more than a few blocks without finding flagrant violations. The city is ladge Samuel O Prentice '73 recent." has done conscientious and faithful more than a few blocks without find-work in the construction of good roads within the borders of Connecticut. He going to considerable expense in mak-ly appointed chief justice of the Connecticut supreme court, and professor of pleading in the Yale Law school,

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A Progressive Age.

vertised as boomers.

Mr. Editor: I rather liked the way

How about the poor workman that

tice economy without feeling that you are "skimping" yourself or your table?

viding line between the two departments.

The present athletic situation was treated by Philbin, hinmself a present "Y" man in football and crew. He said that track athletics have taken a decided brace, and the spirit is better, and the chances of success more certain. In baseball the new system of picking out a working university squad of 30 men and the other candidates kept on class teams until they deserve promotion, was commended by him and he considered the outlook bright.

Philbin spoke of the criticism of Yale rowing by graduates and of the

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was neid Thesday evening and the crew situation again is uppermost. The three men went abroad six weeks ago to study the English stroke at Oxford. They report that they are pleased with what they saw and learned in England and that they consider good the prospect of mastering and obtaining good results from the English stroke. The stroke as started last year will not, however be radically changed, stated Coach Harriman. At present the men are working in the gym, in the tank and on the machines, although a number of times during the recent warm weather they have been taken out on the harbor. In the spring two of England's best crew coaches, Harcourt Gold and H. Kirby, both of Oxford, have been invited to visit Yale, not, however, as professional coaches, it is stated.

have requested an extension of time. The annual meeting of the Norwich Industrial Improvement corporation will be held next month, and this information will be placed before the subscribers at that time, if requested. The American Thermos Bottle company have frequently affirmed that the benefits that would come to them by removal to Norwich would be great. They agreed to begin to move one month after the building was completed. Until they are established here they will receive no benefits and they have not received one dollar of Norwich money to date. Every check To reduce the spectacular features of Tap day, which have grown to considerable proportions in the past few years, Dean Jones issued this notice this week:

On the afternoon of Thursday May 15, during the senior society elections, the college campus will be closed to all except alumni and members of the uni-Students are requested not to invite visitors.

This official notice is taken by son

as a step in a rather well-defined movement to curb some of the unde-sirable external evidences of the Yale senior societies. In one of the most thoughtful and forceful treatments of necticut supreme court, and professor of pleading in the Yale Law school, spoke interestingly on Reminiscences.

The new baseball cage is proving an invaluable part of Yale's athletic equipment, and for track athletics and soccer football as well as for the baseball squads. Indoor track meets are being held regularly this winter for the first time and two of the series have been held with excellent results in the way of keeping the men in training and of stimulating enthusiasm during the winter. The gymnusium itself is to be equipped with electric lights in the immediate future, replacing gas.

Senior societies. In one of the most thoughtful and forceful treatments of the secret society question, the Yale Courant of the past month condemns the secrecy of these three organizations. The writer, E. T. Webb, 1913, says: "The object of our senior societies is that a definite number of men may be selected before the eyes of all who care to look, that they may be subsequently gather on fixed nights in the training and of stimulating enthusiasm during the winter. The gymnusium itself is to be equipped with electric lights in the immediate future, replacing gas.

Adrianople is undergoing a double combardment, with the allies on the outside and hunger and disease inside.

A Yale tradition was sadly shattered when the Yale Daily News appeared on Wednesday morning in its usual are, of the conditions "which the in-

to the editors of 1914 with one final rousing edition. The broadcast levity of the News really stunned the college. The New Haven railroad and its new station were scorched in one alleged interview and athletics were covered as thoroughly in another column.

does not have the nickel and has to

walk, and also to the one that walks. Norwich, Feb. 6, 1913.

Give Them Plenty of Rope.

Mr. Editor: I think sometimes, Mr

C, B, MONTGOMERY. Packer, Conn., Peb. 6, 1913,

Mr. Cary Replies.

Mr, Editor, I have read the let

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ertised as boomers.

You read in the local papers quite

Solution, as I peruse the columns of your valuable paper and read the doings, undoings and misdoings of our demo-

that are using them.

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gone to the contractor employed on the

Regarding the reduction in the price

rates in Norwich are as low as in any city in New England of the size of Norwich of which I have statistics. If anyone has any other information, if he will hand it to me I will be glad to

use it. In my efforts to secure other concerns for Norwich I have sought

concerns for Norwich I have sought information from various authorities, and have been assured, among other things, that a 20 per cent reduction in the price of gas would be made next summer. This information has already appeared in print, and the reduction would be made today if the capacity of

the gas tanks were large enough to take care of the increased business that would result.

that would result.

There are \$28 men in the employ of the American Thermos Bottle company in Norwich at the present time, and the company has already expend-

ed \$25,000 in cash in this city, although they did not agree to employ anyone

or expend a dollar until the building was completed.

Lacking time to go into further de-tails, I trust that "Investigator" and others will do me the justice to accept my reply in a spirit of fairness, and

not expect impossibilities in the mat-ter of letter writing and replies to anonymous queries. My experience is that letters without the writer's signa-

ture do more harm than good, and any-one indulging in them does himself an

Norwich, Feb. 6, 1913.

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